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THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Thursday, armer in interior by night, moderate est to south winds. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Thursday partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slight temrising temperatures.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Wednesday:

Ther. Bar. Comparisons.

Predictions from Wednesday: Un-settled weather, firebably showers. the Wednesday's weather: Fair.

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Six hours after high water it is my

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Notes and Personals of Local Interest. Mrs. Robert Braun of Portland, Me, is the guest of her mother on Roswell

James Knowles of Miliville, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ser-vice of Boswell avenue. Mrs. James France has moved from Mrs. Central avenue to the William Wilson most

place on Prospect street. NORWICH TOWN

Surprised by Sunday School Class-New London Patient Leaves Hospital -General News.

Ms. F. H. Rushnell was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at her home on Huntington avenue by her Sunday school class of young ladies, who hung her a May basket containing choice roses and other cut flowers, a box of

Able to Leave Hospital. Mrs. William Carey of New London

Henry Avery Dead.

Mrs Frank Fuller and brother, F. S. Avery, were in Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, called there by the death of their uncle, Henry Avery. Move to Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller moved

Mrs. Daniel C. Brown of Mystic was and advertising matter. recent guest of her son, Roswell

Miss Belle Miller has returned after a visit in Tolland with her grand-mother and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miner and fam-

lly have moved from Bozrah street to 219 West Town street. Miss Florence Taylor, after several nonths' absence in Hidgefield, is at her

on Wauwecus Hill. Mrs. Daniel B. Vergason of Ashwil-lett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ros-well Brown of West Town street.

Mrs. Henry Jarvis and little son, Roderick, have been passing several days with relatives at Fort Point.

Carleton Cummings of Lebanon has

Misses Gertrude and Marina Man-ning of South Windham have returned after a visit with former neighbors

Mrs. Ella Beebe of Leftingwell and Allan S. Sarber and his daughter were guests early in the week of the Misses Rogers of West Town street.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Branford has New Britain. Channey Ball, a vetfter a week's visit here with even of the Mexican war, died at his s. Mr and Mrs. Michael home recently in his sist year. Donairue of Otrobanda avenue.

and Mrs. Herbert Tubbs and WHY SCRATCH AND SUFFER? son, Herbert, of Willimantic, were vis-itors early in the week of Mrs. Tubbs' parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillinshast and children motored from Clark's Falls here to spend Sunday with their father, Contad Vollmer of Sturtevant

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CLEAN-UP WEEK BEGINS

City Beautiful Committee Votes For Work in Which Every Citizen Can Join-Plans to be Announced-Sub-Committees Outline Work in Various Other Lines.

perature changes and light, variable winds, followed by local rains, and on Friday generally fair weather, with rising temperatures.

Observations in Norwich.

Norwich is to have a clean-up week on the first week in June, according to a vote passed at a general meeting of the City Beautiful committee of the Board of Trade, held on Wednesday Laurel Hill, Comstock pond. the City Beautiful committee of the Board of Trade, held on Wednesday evening at the home of Chairman O. L. Johnson on Union street. Just how the cleanure week will be convented out the clean-up work will be carried out was not gone into, but it is expected that plans will be formulated and announced so that citizens of every class and size shall unite in a concentrated effort to give the city and town a thorough cleaning up.

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The carrying out of the plan was left to the chairmen of the different aub-committees in co-operation with the publicity committee.

Elected a Treasurer. At the general meeting at Mr. Johnson's home the various committe were well represented when Chairma ohnson called the gathering to order it 's o'clock. W. Tyler Olcott was eccelary and was later elected treas-

Membership Fees Fixed.

After discussion on various points by James L. Case, Mrs. John D. Hall, Mrs. R. W. Perkins, Mrs. William Birge, L. O. Smith, Frank H. Allen and others pertaining to the matter of badges button, membership fees, sic. Gen. W. A. Alken, Mrs. John C. Averill, Miss. Mary Alken offering suggestions, it was decided to fix the membership fee at 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. It was agreed that every effort should be made to arouse general enthusiasm in the matter of civic im-Mrs. John A. Scott of Prospect street same variety of certificate, button or other form of designation be adopted.

Rese Favored as an Emblem. Mrs. John Biggs and Mrs. E. N. Charles R. Butts and Mrs. E. Rog-Brown were visitors in New London badge or button, a rese appearing to

Mrs. W. A. Richmond of Fourteenth Mr. Johnson, the chairman, reminded the meeting of the desire and necessity of doing whatever was done in com-plete accord and co-operation with all the city officials. This sentiment was warmly endorsed.

Reports from the chairmen of the

fferent committees were then heard-Mrs. Robert W. Perkins presenting a most interesting report of the work already accomplished by the committee on trees and parks, which is to work in harmony with the Hortikultural society. Playgrounds society and Warnards with Mrs. tural society. Playgrounds society and Woman's guild. Mrs. Perkins. Miss Ella F. Norton and General Alken reported very encouraging progress in which the committee has had the valuable aid of William C. Gliman. The courtesy of Henry Gebrath and of A. S. Spalding was acknowledged.

Miss Cogswell, Mrs. E. D. Fuller and other members of the committees of fered valuable suggestions.

fered valuable suggestions. Suggested Rubbish Receptacles. For the committee on schools Mrs. William Birge reported that they considered the school children could be interested greatly in having a pride to do what they could towards keeping the streets, yards and other places near and tidy, but the committee laid emphasis upon the need of having receptscles for rubblish placed at convenient points, practically as common as letter boxes. Through the coming of graduation time just now much of the work with the school children will have to be put off until fall.

Billboards and Unsightly Signs. during the past week from West Town bedestrians on Main street sidewalks.

The committee adjourned to meet at street to the paper mill district above was also mentioned, and the name of the committee was changed to be the next, the members joining the general committee on hillboards, signs, awnings

Y. M. C. A. TEAMS

SWINGING INTO LINE Prepared for the Fnincal Campaign-

Speakers for Every Evening. has prepared to keep things moving during the week. A group of forty men, headed by Campaign Chairman Allyn L. Brown, and Team Leaders L. O. Smith, A. A. Browning, S. B. Palmer and F. L. Arnold, have enlisted in an effort to secure subscriptions aggregating \$5.98. to be used tions aggregating \$5,000, to be used for the promotion of the Y. M. C. A. work during the coming year. These men will meet for supper at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening and on every evening of next week excepting Sat-urday. The suppers will be served by And See What He Has Got

To Sell.

If you have any plumbing work, or if you have burned a whole lot of coal, and have not been able to keep comfartable let us talk it over I have helped others, perhaps I can help you.

Carleton Cummings of Lebanou has been swith let few days with Julius Nothrup of Wauwecus Hill.

G. W. Field has returned to his summer home on Wauwecus Hill, after spending the winter in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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G. W. Field has returned to his summer home on Wauwecus Hill has left for his former home in Hidgefield, whom are men of considerable ability. The suppers will be served by a ladios from the following churches; priday, Trinity M. E.; Monday, Broad-for way Congregational, Tuesday, Central Baptist, Wednesday, Park Congregational, Thresday, Park Congregational, Thresday, Central Baptist, Wednesday, Park Congregational, Thresda Friday, George C. Hubert, general sec-retary of the Hartford association: Monday, Alfred H. Whitford, general secretary of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, State Secretary E. T. Bates, Wednesday, local speakers, names an-Agent N. B. O. Sheet Packing and district has returned after a stay at the Backus hospital, much improved in health.

Sanitary Plumbing Miss Marie Jackson of West Town hospital, much improved in health.

Sanitary Plumbing Miss Marie Jackson of West Town nounced later; Thursday, William F. Hirsch, secretary of the Eastern district Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frisher, S. Ross, formerly secretary of the Norwich V. M. C. A., now head of the Norwich V. M. C. A., now head of the Now Hayen association. F. A. Miller of West Town street is spending a week or two in Yantic, the will be a meeting for conference and greet of Mrs. W. W. Bentley and Mrs. who are members of the association will meet at the building and march.

At 3.5 m. Sunday afternoon there academy GRADUATION.

Senior Class Committees Report on will meet at the building and march. a hody to the anniversary service

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Suggestions were made about a gen-ral clean-up day which were approved if, and there was also the suggestion

Chairman Shepard B. Palmer reported for the committee on streets and in a discussion in which L. O. Smith, Charles R. Butts and General Alken participated it was brought out that the general opinion was that the

streets generally needed much atten-Mrs. B. P. Bishop called attention to unkempt condition of the park a he city had not taken proper care of he plumbing about the fountain.

Vote for Clean-up Week. Upon a suggestion by I. O. Smith, clean-up week was discussed, with seneral approval of the plan shown, and the vote was passed that the week for Norwich and vicinity.

What to do with flying papers from the too of assessments.

be top of ashcarts was a question shed by John Eccies, and General then asked what was to be done about private garbage carts which are offensive and unwholesome as they travel about the city. These matters vere referred to the street committee The chairmen of the different comunction with the publicity committee carry out Clean-up day.

Town and City. Upon the raising of the question as o what the scope of the City Heauti-ul committee included, it was decided hat it took in all of the city and town

The matter of the rubbish recepta-A finance committee consisting of Chairman Johnson, W. Tyler Cleatt and James L. Case was appointed. The meeting adjourned shortly before 10

Sub-Committee on Schools Meets. Preceding the general meeting of the ty Beautiful committee Wednesday ening, a meeting of the sub-commit-e on schools was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Birge, on Huntington piace. This committee inclindes Mrs. William Birge, Miss Ma-ry Aiken, Miss Elia A. Fanning, Mrs. Edson Gallaudet, Mrs. Elisha E. Rog-

Mrs. Edson Gallaudet was elected of the committee. It was decided that whatever was done must be done quickly, as the school term is so near its close, and there was an informal discussion of the advantages enlisting the children in a gener ean-up movement, through them, nany cases, reaching the parents.
Suggestions were offered regarding ecceptacies for rubbish near schools. in streats and parks; concerning chil-dren's aid toward the preservation of wild flowers, in the campaign against the gypsy moth and the pestiferous house fly, and considerable was said of the necessity of educating public con-science in the matter of the rights of others, especially as regards molesting

committee at Mr. and Mrs. O. L. John-son's at 8 o'clock,

APPLICATIONS ARE

POURING IN FOR PENSIONS Over 25,000 Have Been Filed and as

Many More Are Expected. (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, May 22.- More than 25,-000 applications for pensions under the new pension law were filed at the pension bureau up to the closing hour last night, and it was found necessary to withdraw from their usual employment over one-half the force of clerks to acknowledge the large number of an-plications, and it is thought it will be weeks before the rush is over. "It is necessary that we get the hour and day of receipt stamped up-

on the applications," said Commission-er Davenport, "as the law provides that the increase of pension shall date

from day of filing. The commissioner said there was no telling how much the increase would cost the government. He thought the use in the law which provides for Much interest will be added to the campaign support railles by the presence of out of town speakers, all of support whom are men of considerable ability. curred in the service, no matter what the length of that service was, would cause considerable difficulty in inter-pretation. He said bundreds of letters had been received on the subject already. The difficulty, he says, will be eady. The dimedia, and whether it o define the word "unfit" whether it shall apply only in cases of total dis-ability or partial unfitness cannot be answered at this time.

of applications will reach upwards

After school Wednesday afternoon he senior class of the Academy held meeting. The secretary's report was read and accepted, and various reports from the class committees were also given. H. S. Burt, chairman of the decoration committee, stated that expense of decorating would be red by \$25. The supper com-through Chairman J. J. Herstated that the supper would be

sinted that the support would be been in the grammature and that it would, be furnished by the Wauragan make.

The report of the try committee was then heard. Gednidig will furnish the try, and it will be named on the front right wing of the building.

The stone marking the class try will be cut by Charles A. Kuebler. Russell Smith of the class book committee said that the books would cost 33, and Treasurer Coughlin stated that the class dues had been fixed at 35. the class dues had been fixed at \$5.

BUTTON CASE FINISHED. Suit Over Estate in Superior Court-Next Court Session Friday.

how this new skin remedy of ours softens, soothes and heats the skin the trial of the case of frving 8 Butin all sorts of eroptive disorders to be to the case of frving 8 Butin all sorts of eroptive disorders to be to the court cano in on wedness
such as overime bether's iten triagworm and toter. The inching slope for morning Frank is blind, who tesin a few moments and the healing can see improvement in a few days.

Saxon Salve is guaranteed to sator you in any case of skin trouble on the healing that he had bought more land and wanted frving to have enough to live isfy you in any case of skin trouble side of the case has been to establish the fact that the elder Button had fequestly told a number of persons that

expected Irving to have all there was when he was gone.

When Mayor Thayer, as counsel for the plaintiff, rested, Attorney D. G. Perkins, for the defense, called Cari W. Brown, Henry D. Johnson and John H. Perkins, from three Norwich savings banks, to testify to deposits the cider Button had.

eider Button had.

Witnenses who followed were Frank
H. Button, Alma Austin, John
Austin Button, Alma Austin, John
Welch and Emily Meyers, who were
put on the stand, their testimeny being
contradictory of the statements of other witnesses as to the elder Button's
wish to leave all he had to Irving.
Shortly after noon both addes resiShortly after noon both addes resi-

wish to leave all he had to Irving.
Shortly after noon both sides rested and the court took a recess.
The arguments were taken up at
1.36, when court came in, and were
concluded about 3.30. Attorney C. V.
James made the opening argument, followed by Allyn L. Brown and Denaid
G. Perkins. The concluding argument
was by Mayor Thayer. The judge took
the papers. the papers. amount of the estate involved

is \$3,567, and no division has made yet made yet.

Court adjourned until Friday morning, when the case of Murphy Brothers vs. St. Mary's R. C. church corporation of West Haven will be tried. This is a suit over a building contract, and has been in the court since April, 1984.

Through an application made to Dwigh; Tracy, who is a well known authority on genealegical matters relating to the Tracy family, and is now visiting here, a missing detail for the new edition of the Biographical Congressional directory will be furnished regarding Phiness L. Tracy, a native of this city, who was a member of the Twentieth congress, being elected from New York state.

from New York state. Mr. Tracy has just received the inquiry from the joint committee on printing, of which Reed Smoot is chairman. Congressman Tracy's mid-die name was missins, but Mr. Tracy was able to supply this and show that

full name was Phineas Lyman Mr. Tracy made further search this week to find whether the congressman was ever admitted to the bar here, but

Tracy, who was a celebrated lawyer of those days, it is probable that he was occupied by the work of the other studied law with this distinguished schools, and their exhibits were along

What the Congressional Biographical
Directors will show is that Phiness
Lyman Tracy was born at Norwich.
Conn., December 35, 1786; graduated from Yale cellege in 1806; studied law and began practice at Batavia, N. Y., in 1813; elected a representative from New York to the Twentisth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second congresses, as a democrat; appointed presiding judge of Genezae county, N. Y., in 1841, and continued in that office until 1846, when he retired from professional life; died at Batavia, N. Y., December 23, 1976.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Class of 1887 at Academy Will Hold Its Celebration Probably June 19.

A meeting of the members of the class of \$7, N. F. A., was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Meech Walker of Washington street Tuesday evening. The meeting was called for the pur-pose of making suitable arrangements for the observance of the 25th anni-When the report for the committee on biliboards was called for Allyn L. Brown, the chairman, responded, and the Co-operation of principals of public and parochial schools in gaining the dianguring signs on some of the business houses. The matter of awnings, which the City Beautiful promoters are which are so low as to interfere with The entertalnment committee includes Mrs. W. S. Allis, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. Augustus T. Sullivan and Mrs. Frederick S. Young. s expected that the celebration will be seld June 19th at the home of Mrs. Walker, and probably many will at-tend from out of town. The only re-union that has been held by this class

was the 10th anniversary. Plans are also being made to cele-brate the anniversary of the class of '92. Miss Louise C. Howe has charge of the arrangements. The former pres-ident of the class, Charles G. Hyde, who is now president of the University of California Berkeley. Cal of California, Berkeley, Cal., will be at his former Norwich home in June.

PUPILS EXHIBIT WORK

Five Schools of Central District Show Excellent Results for the Year.

lominating opinion expressed by 400 people who visited the display of the work of the five schools of the 'entral district from 7 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening on the main floor of the Broadway school building, and of the Broadway school building, and the public was justified in the verdict given. Throughout the time of the exhibit the rooms were filled with parents and friends, and all were impressed with the high quality of the work shown. Each child in each grade of the five schools—Broadway, Broad street, Boswell avenue, Hobart avenue, and Laurel Hill—was represented by some example of ability. On the states some example of ability. On the stall leading to the second floor of the butte ing were banked palms and porte plants, adding to the attraction of the

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display. Throughout the evening the Broadway school orchestm of twenty pieces furnished selections, led by Prof. J. Herbert George. The programme follows:

March-Monstrat Viam. Waltz-Hearts. Overture-On the Farm. March-Moose. Old Glory Medley.

trance of the building was devoted to the kindergarten work, and here was exhibited the results of the efforts of the little ones of the five schools. An interesting feature of the Broad-way school exhibit was the block work miniature productions of the Broadway school building, St. Patrick's church cutting work, crayon work and paint-ings, and models of nature subjects done in plasticine. The majority of the frawings and paintings were on nature

ers vs. St. Mary's R. C. church corporation of West Haven will be tried. This is a suit over a building contract, and has been in the court since April, 1894.

SUPPLIES MISSING NAME
FOR CONGRESSIONAL BIOGRAPHY
Dwight Tracy Helps Reed Smoot's Committee to Middle Name of Native of Nerwich.

Especially worthy of notice was the exhibit of the Hobart avenue kinder, are the painting and forming representing trips to Holland, Switzerland and Japan. Two sand tables showed realistic scenes in Japan and Switzerland, and attracted much favorable comment. The work of the Boswell avenue school was featured by the cutting and folding pleces, the sewing and the weaving.

In the paintings and drawings by the Laurel Hill school the work was entirely free hand, no draft lines what-

larger fifth school the work was al-tirely free hand, no draft lines what-ever being used. On the floor was a large train of cars done in blocks by the children from a design shown in a picture. In this school the designs are along sweeping lines, no effort being

was an extensive display of plasticine drawing, painting, printing and pen-manship, all of creditable nature, were shown. In a conspicuous position and attracting much favorable critcism was

stencilled curtains and pillow tops of attractive design all came in for their share of admiration. Compositions and original poems ockief form and linetrated by t found that he was not.

Phineas Lyman Tracy was the son bocklet form and illustrated by the form a problem of the work of the various grades in a house at Norwich Town and probof the work of the various grades in all their studies formed an interesting

part of the exhibit. studied law with this distinguished bractically the same lines as those the Broadway school. One of the feature of the Broadway school.

crat: appointed presiding ludge case county, N. Y., in 1841, and led in that office until 1846, le retired from professional life; Batavia, N. Y., December 23, check the heliding availables professional conducted the visitors about the heliding availables professional conducted the visitors are conducted to the professional conducted the visitors are conducted to the con about the building, explaining points of especial interest. The school officials were highly pleased at the large number who took advantage of the occasion to inspect the work of the schools, and the visitors on their part. were in many cases surprised and in every case delighted with the excellent

quality of the exhibits. G. A. TURNER MADE NATIONAL DELEGATE Chosen by Spanish War Veterans to

Go to Atlantic City. A special meeting of Griswold camp No. 5. Spanish War Veterans, was hold at the armory Wednesday evening with a good attendance on hand, Comman-Comrade G. delegate to represent Griswold cam at the national convention of Spanish War Veterans, held at Atlantic Chris September 9, 10, 11. Comrade Charles Hagberg was elected alternate, One application for membership was received and voted into the camp Arrangements were made by the deorating committee, consisting of rades Olsson, Smith, Sauter, T

to decorate all graves of deceased com-rades of the Spanish war on Memoria wold camp at the state convention held at Stamford June 7-8.

LIGHT-In Willimantic, May 23, 1813 a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. Searle Light of Suffield. WISCHNEWSKI - In Norwich, May 1 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Augu Wischnewski of Jersey City, N. J. ALDRICH-In this city, May 26, a daughter, Shirley May, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aldrich of \$23 Main

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